THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Bush places second

Iowa caucuses vote; Dole, Gephardt win

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. ob Dole won a convincing victory in owa's Republican presidential cauuses Monday night while Pat obertson bested faltering Vice resident George Bush for second lace. Rep. Richard Gephardt led aul Simon and Michael Dukakis in a ightly bunched Democratic field.

Bush conceded defeat in the irst big test of the 1988 presiential campaign and vowed to ork harder in New Hamphire's first-in-the nation priary next week. "I'm a fighter .. I'm not going to be slinking round," he said.

Dole, who urged Iowans to egard him as "one of us," said his ictory demonstrated "I can be lected in November." Robertson aid his showing was a victory for oters "who wanted us to restore the reatness of America through moral trength."

Gephardt, Simon and Dukakis ought their battle while Gary Hart's omeback bid was failing dramatially. He had scarcely one percent of he Democratic total in the state that atapulted him to national promience in 1984.

With 89 percent of the Republican precincts reporting, Dole had 37,703 votes, or 38 percent. Former TV evangelist Robertson had 24,303 for 24 percent and Bush — the nationwide front-runner who scored a dramatic triumph in Iowa's caucuses in 1980 — had 18,699 or 19 percent.

The Dole camp crowed about the magnitude of the defeat suffered by the vice president. "This is going to help" in New Hampshire's first-in-the nation primary next week, said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a supporter of the Kansas senator.

Robertson's support was hard to figure before the caucuses — pundits referred to his backers as "the invisible army." His second-place finish followed strong showings in Michigan and Hawaii caucuses.

The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind — Jack Kemp with 11 percent; Pete du Pont, 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, had a smattering of support.

The Democratic vote was slower to tally but with 60 percent of the caucuses reporting, Missouri Rep. Gephardt had 21,971 votes for 28 percent. Illinois Sen. Simon had 19,137 for 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis had 16,095 for 20 percent. CBS and ABC projected Gephardt to win with Simon second.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was winning the battle for fourth place, with 11 percent to 9 percent for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., had abandoned his Iowa campaign and criticized the process here. He was running just ahead of non-candidate Mario Cuomo.

The Democratic race ran true to forecasts — a close race among three rivals. Gephardt, a congressional insider who campaigned as an anti-establishment figure, spent more time than anyone campaigning in Iowa in a bid to establish his candidacy. He and Simon run a poor second to Dukakis in New Hampshire polls.

> "I'm a fighter ... I'm not going to be slinking around."
> —Vice president George Bush,
> 1988 presidental candidate

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

John Timothy Singer, 21, is transferred from the federal court building to a waiting car after a recent hearing. Singer is one of four members of the Singer-Swapp clan who were indicted Monday by a U.S. grand jury for the Jan. 16 bombing of an LDS stake center.

Polygamist family indicted; may receive further charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four members of a polygamist family whose 13-day standoff with police ended in bloodshed were named Monday in a nine-count federal grand jury indictment, and U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said additional charges may be forthcoming.

The indictment names Vickie Singer, 44, her son-in-law, Addam Swapp, 27, Swapp's brother, Jonathan, 21, and Singer's son, John Timothy Singer, 21, but excludes Addam Swapp's two wives, Heidi and Charlotte, who were charged earlier in a federal complaint.

The indictment supersedes the earlier complaint and an indictment handed up during the standoff that charged Mrs. Singer and Swapp with federal offenses related to the Jan. 16 bombing of a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel and the subsequent siege at the clan's 2½-acre homestead in Marion.

Mrs. Singer was charged with all nine counts: conspiracy, destruction of the Kamas Stake Center with an explosive, use of a bomb, attempting to kill federal officers, assault on federal officers, possession of a bomb, possession of a sawed-off shotgun and two counts of use of a firearm.

Addam Swapp was charged with the same counts, except for possession of the shotgun. Jonathan Swapp was charged with attempting to kill federal agents, assault on federal officers and two counts of use of firearms. John Timothy Singer, was charged with the same counts as Jonathan Swapp plus the conspiracy charge.

"I'd have to say this constitutes all of the charges supported by the evidence at this time," Ward said. "The grand jury's investigation is continuing and there could be more charges and other defendants added later."

The count charging all four with attempting to kill federal agents stems from the Jan. 28 shootout that ended the standoff, Ward said.

Shots were fired from the family's main residence into another family member's home, where an FBI SWAT team and state corrections Lt. Fred House were waiting to apprehend Addam Swapp.

House was killed in the gun battle, and Swapp was seriously injured.

A homicide investigation launched by the Utah attorney general's office was not expected to result in charges for at least two weeks. Prosecutors have said that evidence was mounting against John Timothy Singer as the one who fired the shot that killed House.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Paul Warner said the state would not file a homicide charge until the FBI completes ballistics work, a task expected to take "a couple weeks."

Meantime, during a hearing late Monday, U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce granted Ward's motion to dismiss earlier federal charges against Heidi and Charlotte Swapp. The two, Mrs. Singer's daughters, were released.

Jerome Mooney, Charlotte Swapp's attorney, said the two women were free to leave a federal halfway house and go to their children, who are staying with Addam Swapp's parents, Ramon and Harriett Swapp of Fairview.

The Swapp wives had been charged, along with Jonathan Swapp and John Timothy Singer, with helping Swapp after the chapel bombing.

Heidi Swapp's attorney, Mary Corporon, expected the two women to to be released.

"I've contended all along there was no evidence that Heidi was engaged in any criminal conduct," Corporon said.

Ward said maximum penalties on the indictment's charges range from five years to 20 years.

Soviets may leave Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday hat the Kremlin would begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months if U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict each a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 15,000 Soviet troops battling Afghan guerrillas come home.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of heir country among nations," Gorbachev said. Afghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

Gorbachev's remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt.

The Soviet leader's statements were the clearest indication yet that he is moving rapidly to extricate his country from the conflict he has termed a "bleeding wound."

The Kremlin sent troops, tanks and military hardware into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, and presided over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another.

The invasion has been a major irritant in Soviet relations with the United States and has soured Kremlin relations with many Moslem and Third World countries.

It also has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted. Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed in the war and that tens of thousands have been maimed. The cost of the Soviet involvement is thought to total billions of rubles.

Monday's statement was the first mention by Gorbachev of a specific date for the withdrawal of the Red Army units in Afghanistan to prop up Najib's government against a widespread insurgency.

Contaminated health food recalled

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Amid discovery of salmonella in some of its health food products, Sunrider International has initiated a $3 million recall of some products which were manufactured in Orem.

John Poulson, supervisor of Food and Dairy Inspection for the Utah Agriculture Department, said several persons who had recently eaten Sunrider products were ill with symptoms that could have resulted from consuming salmonella.

"None of the cases are life-threatening," Poulson said. "And only one case in Salt Lake is considered serious."

Ken Tingey, general manager of Sunrider International, said about 120,000 pounds of the Nutrien product — a herb and soybean mixture was recalled.

Tingey said the contamination was discovered in the pina colada flavor of the Nutrien product.

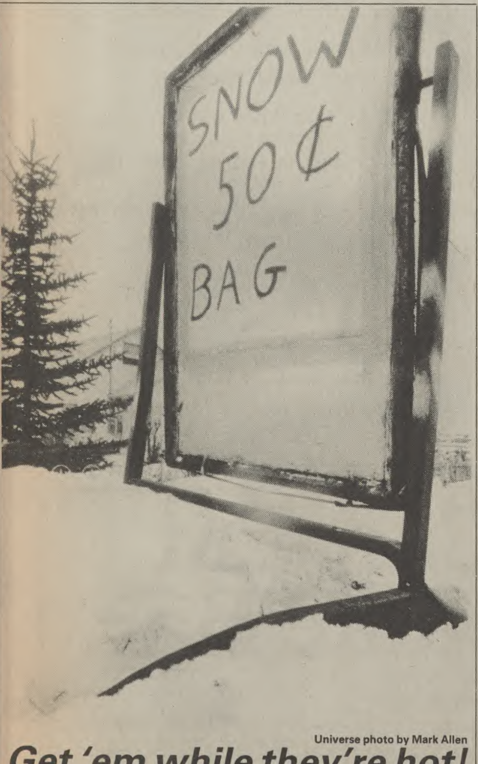
Two weeks ago the California Food and Drug Administration discovered salmonella in nine Sunrider products.

According to Poulson, salmonella is a food-born bacteria that causes flu-like symptoms in its victims. "It doesn't harm healthy people, it just causes temporary health problems."

However, Poulson added that salmonella can be dangerous when it is consumed by an individual who is in weaker health or a woman who is pregnant.

Although Sunrider voluntarily agreed to remove all Nutrien soy products from the shelves, there remains concern regarding other Sunrider products. "There are other products that contain soy and we're concerned that they may also contain salmonella," Poulson said. "Because of this concern the company has voluntarily agreed to cease production at the plant."

Tingey said the company will close the Orem plant and will open another plant in Orem in the future with new equipment.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Get 'em while they're hot!

A resident of Midway, Utah, takes an innovative approach to snow removal. Or is it a snow job? Sales appear slow because supply exceeds demand.

Students to vote on restructuring

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASBYU
RESTRUCTURING

The President's Council has reviewed and returned the ASBYU restructuring proposal, which is now ready to be examined and finalized by the students, said the Director of Student Programs, Tamara Quick.

"We now have the proposal back from the President's Council and it's ready to be reviewed by the students," she said.

According to John B. Stohlton, executive vice president over academics, BYU President Jeffrey Holland has avoided official endorsement of the proposal because he wants the students to be able to express their ideas freely and to "be as involved as they want to be" in the formation of the new student association.

"The president doesn't want to pre-empt student involvement in the process," Stohlton said.

According to Stohlton, the President's Council, who reviewed the restructuring proposal, feel that it's both a student and administrative issue.

"We hope students will see this as an opportunity to put meaningful input into this process and help us implement it," said Quick.

The proposal contains options students will have, such as the opportunity to vote and determine the future structure of the BYU student association, said Rush Sumpter, assistant director of Student Programs.

"The idea for options is to give students an education and give them a better understanding of the university and the student association," said Sumpter.

The proposed student association will be a bridge between the students and administration where mutual concerns, policies and student feedback can be heard and discussed, said Stohlton.

To make the options and the proposal easier for the student body to understand, the restructuring committee will be sponsoring educational activities such as a forum, a slide presentation and question and answer sessions.

"We expect to have a restructuring forum on a Tuesday to kick off the educational process," said Sumpter.

After the forum there will be a question and answer session in the ELWC Varsity Theater to help answer any unresolved questions, said Alan Manwaring, chairman of the Restructuring Advisory Committee.

Sumpter said the restructuring committee hopes to have committee members in the ELWC Memorial Lounge available throughout the day to answer any questions students may have.

"We hope for a wide discussion," said Quick. "We want people to look at it (the proposal) and talk about it."

A slide presentation is also being made as another tool to help the educational process. "The slides will be available to any restructuring committee member for the purpose of educating wards, clubs, housing groups or any other groups that desire to learn more about the restructuring options," said Sumpter.

According to Manwaring, when the students are comfortable about understanding their options, they can vote at the booths that will be set up for a few days.

Postal Comission proposal may raise first class rates

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The United States Postal Rate Commission is considering raising the price of stamps to 25 cents, a commission official said.

Robert Cohen, director of technology and planning for the commission, said the commission is planning to submit its recommendation regarding the first class postage rate to the Postal Board of Governors in the beginning of March. If the board elects to approve the change, a rate increase could be announced in April.

The rate increase would only affect first class mail sent within the United States, while bulk, foreign and airmail rates would remain the same.

Cohen said the commission could conceivably elect not to recommend the rate increase. However, it will likely recommend the increase because the additional revenue is a "powerful incentive."

Raising the price of first class stamps from 22 cents per ounce to 25 cents would add $12 million to daily postal revenues, Cohen said. If the rate increase gains final approval, it will be put into effect as soon as possible.

The approved increase will be announced in the Federal Register 10 days before the actual initiation of the policy.

Cohen said there is no target date for the increase. However, Orem Postmaster Clyde E. Weeks said he believes it will take place on April 17 at 12:01 a.m.

Weeks, who has worked for the postal service since 1951, says rate increases have always taken place on Sundays. "It's easier to change over on a non-business day."

There is less confusion for postal customers when there is a clear distinction between when old rates are changed and new ones take effect.

Weeks said the rate increase is being considered because "Congress has mandated that the postal service operate on a break-even basis."

Currently the price of a stamp covers the cost of sending a letter, but it does not cover salaries, research and other postal costs not directly related to the transport of letters.

Some BYU students are not in favor of raising postal rates. "Those three pennies add up to a lot of money" when sending letters, said Ann Rigby, a freshman from West Valley, Utah, majoring in physical education.

However, other students shared the opinion of Leigh O'Sullivan, a sophomore from Oceanside, Calif., majoring in communications. "We need the postal service and if (25 cents) is how much it costs, then we ought to pay it," she said.

Some students felt that while a potential price increase is not good news, it would have at least been more convenient if the postal service had raised the rate to 25 cents — instead of 22 — when it made the last increase.

"A lot of people said we might as well have raised to 25 cents in the first place. It would have been a lot more handy," said Weeks.

Even if the rate increase is approved, the United States will still have one of the lowest costs for internal mail in the world. Canada's internal mail rate is 35 cents.

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NEWS DIGEST

Carlucci says allies want weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Monday that the NATO alliance's tactical nuclear weapons would be improved — with West Germany's consent — even as a new U.S.-Soviet treaty sets the stage for scrapping intermediate-range rockets.

"Some of the modernization of nuclear artillery is already going ahead," Carlucci said on his return from a NATO policy session in Munich. He said the modernization program did not circumvent the treaty.

As Carlucci gave assurances of West German support for the U.S.-backed plan, the treaty remained embroiled in controversy over its meaning.

A senior Senate Democrat, Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, prepared to attach a "binding condition" that the current interpretation by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. officials cannot be altered without Senate approval.

Two other influential senators, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., threatened to slow down ratification of the treaty unless the administration gave assurances it would be bound by the testimony of Shultz and the others.

Shultz, through State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman, offered to "answer whatever questions the senators may have." But Biden, through a Foreign Relations Committee staff aide, said "no statement the Senate can eke out of the administration will solve this problem."

Riots inspired by Arab boy's death

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Gaza Strip teen-ager was beaten to death and crowds of Palestinians fought with Israeli soldiers after his funeral Monday. Israeli gunfire wounded 10 people in the occupied territories, hospitals reported.

Relatives and U.N. officials said soldiers beat 15-year-old Iyad Mohammed Aql to death.

Army spokesman confirmed Aql died of head injuries soon after midnight, but said an investigation showed he was not beaten by soldiers. They said the cause of the injuries was not clear.

Soldiers had 11 Arab towns and refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under curfew Monday, confining 245,000 people to their homes. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Arab riots began Dec. 8 and 49 Palestinians have died at the hands of Israelis; according to U.N. figures, nearly all of them shot by soldiers.

British House to vote on camera issue

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons votes Tuesday on whether to allow TV cameras in its chambers, but the issue has divided many members over the public's right to know and a reluctance to let it know too much.

Although the publicity bonanza is hard for many legislators to resist, there are those, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who are reluctant to shock viewers with the rowdy scenes that often disrupt the Mother of Parliaments.

"I do not think that televising this house would enhance its reputation," Mrs. Thatcher remarked crisply in November as pressure grew for the latest debate on an issue that has divided the Commons for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Thatcher spoke after another rough scene in which an opposition legislator, Tam Dalyell, called her a liar, and was suspended for five days. Rules of parliamentary parlance draw the line at saying someone "misled the house."

Fellow Labor Party members cheered Dalyell as he left the chamber.

One of the arguments of the anti-TV lobby is that the cameras will encourage protests by pressure groups.

Reagan steps up campaign against drugs

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — President Reagan stepped up his campaign against illegal drugs Monday, deriding critics who say employers have no right to search out drug abuse in the workplace.

"The real answer must come from taking the customer away from the drugs, not the other way around," the president said.

Reagan's appearance at an anti-drug conference at Duke University sparked a noisy demonstration by upwards of 200 opponents of his Central America policy.

His armored limousine passed within 10 to 15 feet of shouting protesters bearing a large placard reading "Terrorist Not Welcome" and carrying signs reading, "Contra thugs peddle drugs" and "Just say no to Contra aid."

Addressing an audience of about 7,000 people at an indoor stadium, Reagan said that for a long time, political, cultural and media leaders gave the impression that using drugs was all right.

Rhetoric ends and caucus work begins

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Campaign rhetoric took a back seat to car pools Monday, as months of campaigning ended and supporters of the presidential candidates turned to the crucial task of getting people to the caucuses on a frigid and snowy evening.

"That's the guts of what happens in this state in terms of this caucus process," said Pat Mitchell, who runs the Iowa campaign of Illinois for Democratic Sen. Paul Simon. "It is so different than a primary. We're no longer trying to find new people; we're trying to make sure our people get there."

In 2,487 precincts around Iowa, Republicans and Democrats were gathering in churches, fire stations and living rooms for an exercise in democracy that's part drama and part high camp.

"To the untrained eye, it will look like mass confusion," said Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Phil Roeder. "It's a gathering of friends and neighbors who sit down and decide who they want to be the next president of the United States."

Tuesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of snow. Highs expected in the upper 30s. Lows in the mid 20s. Sunrise 7:30 a.m. Sunset 5:55 p.m.

Wednesday: Clearing skies with a decreasing chance of snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

Snow

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Inspirational thought of the day:

" ... Blessed art thou, Moses, for I, the Almighty, have chosen thee, and thou shalt be made stronger than many waters, ..."

— D&C 101:38

Geneva pres. says chemicals OK

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Geneva Steel, which has been cited by the state over its slag-cooling method, says the procedure was approved in 1985 and chemicals released by the plant are not in high enough concentrations to be harmful.

"Geneva Steel employees and nearby residents are at no risk from the slag quenching operations at Geneva Steel," Joe Cannon, president of Geneva Steel, said at a Monday news conference.

Bernell Cordner, executive secretary of the Utah Bureau of Air Conservation, said he mailed a notice of violation to the central Utah steel plant.

The notification could result in fines of $10,000 for every day it improperly cools hot coke oven slag in fields west of the plant.

Cordner said Geneva poured coke liquor — a byproduct of the coke-making process — over the slag at a higher temperature than allowed in a 1982 agreement with the state and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Brian Whitiker, UBAC air monitoring manager, said before and after a plant shutdown in 1986 Utah County exceeded the EPA's national guidelines for safe levels but not once during the shutdown.

Cannon said in 1985, USX, who sold the plant to Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah For $40 million, received permission by the state to alter its procedures of cooling slag.

He said that since the plant inherited all the agreements entered into by USX it is not in violation with the state. "We intend to determine the cause of any misunderstanding between the state of Utah and USX at the time of the approval of current procedures," Cannon said.

Boyd Erickson, engineering and environmental consultant for Geneva, said the slag-quenching process emits some particulates, "but nothing in Geneva's operations should increase emissions from historic levels approved by the state and EPA."

Cannon said a federal court consent decree in 1981 recognized that Geneva had spent a disproportionate share of particulate cleanup in Utah County and that other sources should shoulder further reductions. "However, we expect to continue to work with government officials to do anything reasonable on our part to help solve the Utah County particulate problem," Erickson said.

Satellite takes off in 'Star Wars' test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A research satellite rocketed into orbit Monday for a key "Star Wars" test of how well it can track 15 simulated Soviet nuclear missiles through space.

The $250 million exercise will help determine if a split-second response can be developed for a space-based missile defense system and whether orbiting sensors can pick out a real missile from a decoy.

Officials called it one of America's most ambitious unmanned space missions and reported the the early hours of the flight had progressed smoothly. They promised to provide details of the complex mission when it is completed Tuesday morning.

"We will have a suite of sensors looking at 15 objects over many orbits," Gordon Smith, deputy director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Office, told a news conference. "Altogether we're very, very pleased with the start."

A two-stage Delta rocket vaulted off its launch pad at 5:07 p.m. following a secret countdown made public just five minutes before liftoff.

The booster quickly vanished from sight in low-hanging clouds.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which launched the rocket for SDIO, announced 40 minutes later that the 6,000-pound second stage of the rocket was in the desired orbit, more than 250 miles high.

The orbiting stage was to release the 15 mock missiles over a four-hour period. Also, sensors on the stage and at more than 100 ground sites were to track them through maneuvers over eight hours.

SDIO said four of the payloads contain motors that were to be fired to simulate a Soviet rocket as it climbs off a launch pad. The other 11 were to play the roles of Soviet missiles coasting through space before releasing their multiple nuclear warheads.

Sensors, including laser, radars and optical devices, were to try to follow the payloads against varying backgrounds such as land, ocean, horizon and space. Under current plans the Pentagon hopes to have a partial space shield in place by the late 1990s. A decision on whether to deploy it will be made about 1995. The multibillion-dollar program has met with increasing resistence from a budget-minded Congress. President Reagan asked for $5.23 billion in fiscal 1988, but Congress voted $3.9 billion.

Accident injures two

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student is recovering from minor injuries received Friday when two vehicles collided at 800 N. 669 East.

Layne Lohman, a senior from Rigby, Idaho, majoring in design engineering technology, was released Friday from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with 11 stitches in his head and minor bruises to his chest.

Douglas Hymas, 23, of Provo was also released from UVRMC Friday with only minor cuts and bruises.

Three police cars, an ambulance and a firetruck responded to the call. The emergency crew spent more than 15 minutes getting Hymas out of the 1972 Volkswagen Bug he was driving. Officials thought that Hymas may have suffered neck injuries.

Lohman was able to walk away from his 1983 Subaru.

Both Hymas and Lohman were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

"I was eastbound going straight on 800 North and then I don't know what happened," said Lohman. "It's another seat belt case ... I wasn't wearing one."

Although no citations were issued, the police report stated that failure to yield the right-of-way and excessive speed were contributing circumstances to the accident.

Both vehicles were totalled.

Mecham expects job back

PHOENIX (AP) — Rose Mofford said Monday that she was confident she could be a "healing" interim governor but impeached Gov. Evan Mecham said he expected to win his job back.

Mofford, a Democrat, said at a news conference that as acting governor she will extend "every courtesy" to Mecham, a Republican. She vowed not to do a "hatchet job" on state agency officials but did ask at least one key aide to step aside.

Mecham held his own news conference later and said, "I look at this strictly as an interim affair" and acknowledged that for now, he is "governor without any real power."

"I expect to continue to be your governor when this present moment of confusion is over," Mecham said.

The House voted 46-14 Friday to impeach Mecham. The House on Monday afternoon voted 42-18 to approve 23 specific charges against the governor.

The list of charges was being sent to the Senate, which is expected to organize as an impeachment court Thursday. The Senate trial is scheduled for Feb. 22.

Mecham also faces a May 17 recall election and a criminal trial on charges of concealing a $350,000 campaign loan. The criminal trial was scheduled for March, but has been postponed until April.

As one of her first official acts, Mofford placed on paid leave Department of Administration Director Max Hawkins, who was responsible for drafting Mecham into the 1986 campaign and was considered by some lawmakers and others to be the cause of many of Mecham's problems. Hawkins confirmed he was placed on leave, but would not comment further to reporters.

State Personnel Director Alberto Gutier also said he was told he would be given a new assignment in a few days.

Austrian pres. knew of Nazi atrocities but didn't stop them, committee says

VIENNA (AP) President Kurt Waldheim knew of Nazi atrocities during his German army service, but there is no proof he committed war crimes, a commission of investigating historians said Monday.

"To deduce that knowledge constitutes some kind of crime is simply not correct," Waldheim said after meeting with the commission.

Waldheim said every person who served in the war knew about the events, though some people knew more and others less. He told Austrian television he was happy there was no proof of his participation in war crimes during his service in the Balkans. After meeting with Hans Rudolf Kurz, leader of the historians' panel, Waldheim said there was "no personal guilty conduct on my part and that I also wasn't involved in any kind of war crime actions."

The Austria Press Agency obtained a copy of the commission's report and quoted it as saying the panel could not find a case in which the former U.N. secretary-general opposed an order to do something he undoubtedly recognized as unjust.

Although the report did not attribute crimes to Waldheim, it stated that in general a certain guilt could arise just from knowing about the violations of human rights if the person concerned violated his human duty to take steps against injustice, whether out of lack of strength or courage.

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After an exciting summer on the Living Scriptures' team, many of our associates will travel to countries like ENGLAND, ITALY, COLOMBIA and KOREA as a reward for their efforts. For many, it's a return to areas of missionary service; for others, it's a first-time experience.

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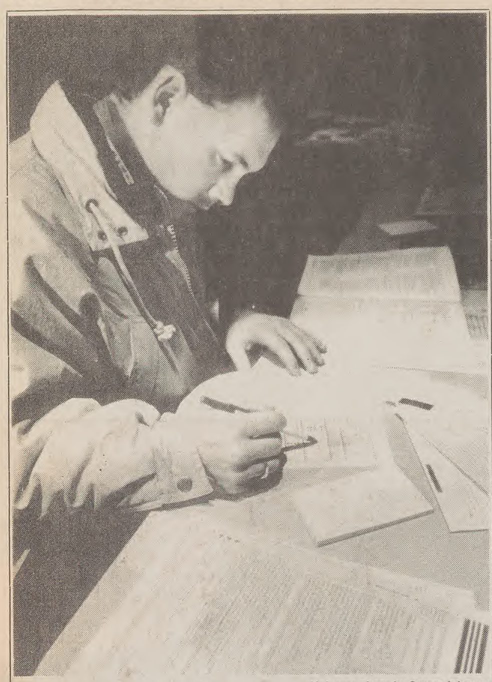

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Brian Christensen, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in international relations, gets help with his income tax forms.

The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office is offering free income tax help through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA). All federal, state and non-resident forms are available at 230 ELWC Memorial Lounge where volunteers will be available to assist people with simple tax returns.

University Mall home to general ed. classes

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Area shoppers may be surprised to find more than clothes and food available in the University Mall. Utah Valley Community College is now offering general education classes.

According to Jim Kerr, dean of continuing education, UVCC leased two rooms in the mall's mezzanine as another community outreach center. Classes were offered for the first time Jan. 2.

Seven morning classes are being taught, said Kerr.

> "Some people are terrified of coming to college ... (the mall) atmosphere is less scary."
>
> — Jim Kerr

One reason the college offers classes at off-campus locations is to provide a less threatening atmosphere for beginning students. "Some people are terrified of coming to college, and (the mall) atmosphere is less scary," said Kerr.

Students, attending the classes, have expressed they like the location. Jean Scott is an older student taking a class at the mall. She said that one advantage to the mall location is that "there isn't the hassle of the kids." She has registered for another class during spring quarter.

Dave Hansen, a BYU student who is also taking classes at UVCC, registered for a mall class because the time, location and parking were convenient.

There are some disadvantages to the location, however. Steve Simmons originally registered for an English class offered in the mall because all the other sections were full. But he has not been pleased.

"At first it was frustrating," Simmons said. "I only have ten minutes to race over here and I was always late."

Simmons arranged to leave his previous class five minutes early and now makes it on time.

He said he enjoys the class itself but does not plan to take another one at the mall location.

Simmons said the class was designed more for mothers and older people starting their education again. "It's mainly for the community and not so much for students," he said.

UVCC plans to offer both day and evening classes at the University Mall location during spring quarter, which begins March 29. Class offerings include college writing, intermediate algebra, college algebra, art history, Shakespeare, American civilizations and modern social problems.

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Utah tax average higher than most, research reveals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns pay an average of $123 in state and local taxes per $1,000 of personal income.

This is higher than both the Intermountain West and national averages, according to the Utah Foundation.

The research organization says the neighboring states pay about $115 per $1,000 and nationally, the average is $112.

Much of the difference is because of proportionately higher sales and state income taxes in Utah, the foundation said.

Utah's income taxes are the highest of any state in the Mountain West, at $25.75 per $1,000 of personal income. Only Arizona and New Mexico residents pay higher sales taxes than Utahns, at $38.72 per $1,000.

Utah's gasoline gas tax of 19 cents per gallon is topped only by Montana's 20-cent tax, and the cigarette tax of 23 cents per pack is the highest in the region.

Property taxes are in line with regional and national averages, the foundation said.

Colorado is the only state in the region to spend a smaller percentage of its tax revenue for highways than Utah, and Utah spends 42.3 percent of its taxes on education, far more than any surrounding state.

Further, the foundation discovered that the regional average for education is 37.9 percent, while the national average is 34.9 percent.

Nearly $100 of every $1,000 in personal income is spent on education in Utah.

Good Samaritan robbed in Provo

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A good Samaritan was robbed of approximately $112 by the man he stopped to help late Friday night, according to Provo City Police.

Mike Butts, who works for Delivery Boy, 1461 S. State, Orem, was driving through the alley behind Best Products Company, Inc., 1400 N. State, Provo, at approximately 11 p.m. when he saw a man leaning against the corner of the building.

As Butts drove past him the man fell to the ground as if he were hurt. Butts stopped his car and went over to the man to find out if he needed help.

The man then hit Butts in the face and stole his wallet and the cash receipts he was carrying, according to Provo police.

Butts suffered a bruised chin but was not otherwise hurt, according to Rick Carter, manager of Delivery Boy.

Butts was delivering pizzas for Little Ceasar's Pizza when the robbery occurred and was carrying approximately $112 in payments from customers.

His wallet did not contain any cash, according to Carter. None of the pizzas were taken.

This is the first time one of Delivery Boy's carriers has been robbed, Carter said, but it is not the first time that the Orem delivery service has been robbed.

About six weeks ago there were two break-ins at Delivery Boy's office within a period of three weeks, he said. The delivery service lost about $800.

After robbing Butts, the assailant left the scene on foot and Butts reported the incident to the police. The suspect is described as being a slender, white male about 20 years old. He is approximately 5-feet 11-inches tall.

Romance postmark free in Arkansas

ROMANCE, Ark. (AP) — Some people will go to a lot of trouble for a little Romance on Valentine's Day.

That's Romance, Ark., a community west of Searcy in White County, where Postmaster Glenn Belew said he got about 125 letters last year before Feb. 14, sent specifically to obtain the town's postmark on an envelope.

"It's all in a day's work," Belew said. He doesn't charge for the service.

Most of the letters are sent in an outer envelope, addressed to "Postmaster," containing the pre-stamped mail intended to receive the Romance postmark, ZIP code 72136.

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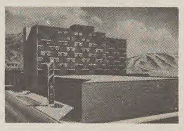

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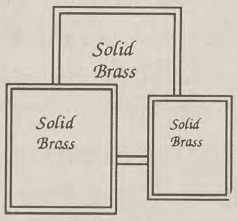

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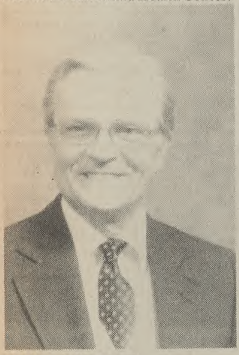
CAMPUS

Health Center director retires

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

A pioneer in the development of heart catheterization has retired from his position as director of clinical services at the McDonald Health Center.


ALAN F. TORONTO

Dr. Alan F. Toronto, who came to BYU from the University of Utah Research Institute in September 1982, was also a researcher involved in the original studies done on artificial blood and artificial hearts.

Toronto is a graduate of Marquette University in Wisconsin and was the past president of the Utah Heart Association and the past director of the Heart Laboratory at the LDS Hospital.

Heart catheterization is a process where a slender tube is inserted into one of the large body veins until it reaches the heart, said Toronto. This procedure is used to help diagnose heart problems, he said.

Toronto said artificial blood is a temporary blood. "It is as clear as water. It absorbs oxygen and gives off carbon dioxide, evaporating through the skin and lungs."

The primary use of artificial blood is blood transfusions in Jehovah's Witnesses, said Toronto. Because of their religious beliefs, these people refuse to have the regular blood transfusions, he said.

Dr. Bruce Woolley, director of health services, said, "Dr. Toronto is a man who could see the broad picture of health care and bring about the needed quality of care in a very compassionate and empathetic manner."

"He has the rare ability of combining research, facts and clinical expertise," said Woolley.

Toronto said he has enjoyed seeing BYU students because of their background. "Generally, they are a good group to work with, their enthusiasm helps a lot, and they seem to have a zest for life."

When asked what his plans were for the future, Toronto pulled out several manila file folders which were divided into different goal areas. Reading from the one of these he said, "Well, we still don't have an automatic garage door opener, so I thought that maybe it was about time to do that!"

Plumbing, practicing the organ and taking courses in Latin or Greek are some of the other items on his lists. Toronto also said he'd like to take a "few little trips here and there."

The new director of clinical services at the center is Dr. Lloyd E. Hoffman.

Hoffman has worked at the health center for approximately two-and-a-half years and he is a board certified pediatrician with a sub-specialty in pediatric cardiology.

Creative writers flourish at BYU

By MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is a great creative breeding ground for great writers, according to a publisher for Bridge Publications, who sponsored a writing contest as part of Science Fiction and Fantasy Week Feb. 1-7.

"BYU must have a wonderful plateau for creative writers and creative people. If you provide something like that, (the contest) it makes sense that you'll have success," said Simone Welch, the sponsor for the Writers of the Future Contest.

The contest was designed in 1983 by L. Ron Hubbard because of his desire to provide young, struggling science fiction writers a chance to launch their careers.

As a successful legend in science fiction writing, Hubbard was determined to share a little of his success with novice science fiction and fantasy writers, said Welch.

The idea for the contest came to Hubbard years ago while conducting a short stories contest over the radio in Alaska. He developed the contest with the main objective of opening doors for those science fiction writers who had never received national recognition for their work, said Welch.

The winners, and some finalists of the contest, have their short science fiction and fantasy stories published annually in a book called "L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future," she said.

Welch said the contest already attracts hundreds of entries from writers all over the world. A few years ago, Nancy Farmer, an American by birth, now living in Zimbabwe, won in one division.

"The contest has also had a few finalists from Scotland and other countries in the United Kingdom, where the contest is rapidly becoming more popular," Welch said.

Bridge Publications is attempting to expand the reach of the contest to all countries. Entries are now accepted in German, Spanish and many other languages, she said.

Novice and amateur writers enter the contest with dreams of some day becoming successful science fiction and fantasy authors, and many do, Welch said.

Science Fiction Week

She said after winning the contest, many authors have gone on to sign contracts with publishing companies and become successful authors.

Although the Writers of the Future Contest is worldwide, not all winners come from distant cities in the United States. Dave Wolverton and Shayne Bell, both of Provo, placed first in their respective divisions in 1986.

Wolverton's winning short story "On My Way to Paradise," is also the title of one of his novels. Wolverton has signed with publishing companies and is now doing some writing for Bantam Books.

Bell's winning story, "Jacob's Ladder," is one of six short stories he has sold.

Although there have been several finalists from the same writers' club, the contest has never had two winners from the same city, Welch said.

She said that according to Algis Budrys, and other acclaimed critics and editors, the only way to win the money and recognition that comes with the Writers of the Future Contest, is to "write a good story that reaches out and grabs the reader."

Welch said "Good writers have a strong drive to push each other, correct and criticize each other in order to improve their skills."

The beginning of an author's profession is the most difficult time of his or her career, Welch said. It is often difficult for many beginning writers to get their books published, let alone sold.

For this reason Hubbard lends his name as a byline for the Writers of the Future Contest. This way the winner's stories will have a far better chance of selling, she said.

For some, getting their first story in print takes more than sending it to a judge. Elizabeth Boyer, a science fiction author from Salt Lake City, started writing books when she was 10 years old. "The hardest one is that first sale," Boyer said.

She wrote and rewrote her first manuscript many times and then sent it to many places before she got something published. However, she said, once the first story is sold, it becomes a lot easier to continue to sell books.

Psychologist defines religious personalities

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

The way people approach religion may reveal many things about their personality, says one social psychologist.

"I believe psychology does have relevance for institutions such as religion and churches. I don't believe that psychology is in position to pass judgment on theological statements ... such attempts are presumptuous," said Professor Bernard Spilka of the University of Denver, who spoke on what it means to be psychologically religious.

Allen E. Bergin, a BYU psychology professor, said Spilka is a past president of Rocky Mountain Psychological Association and has authored more than 100 publications. "He has published a very well-known book, 'The Psychology of Religion,' which has become a standard reference in the field."

Spilka said there are three positions or expressions of religion that may be integrated into an individual's personality. These are deficiency tradition, growth motivational tradition and habit tradition.

"The deficiency view is the dominant view in the psychology of religion. In other words, people are motivated to be religious or are religious simply because of some human weakness, shortcomings, inadequacy or some kind of massive uncertainty," said Spilka.

He said these people create religion as an answer to their lack of ability to cope with life or fear of death.

The second position is the growth motivational tradition. People in this position are motivated by growth. "Faith now becomes a self-realization, a way to attain a higher plan and hence regard for others, than a greater appreciation of life and the world," said Spilka. "In other words, religion helps individuals utilize their capacities to their fullest; it is an opportunity to grow."

He said a growth motivational personality doesn't need weaknesses in order to be motivated, and that experiences or horizons are obviously increased for such individuals.

The third position is the habit tradition. According to Spilka, this is when people simply do what they are told to do, or do things they see others doing.

With habit tradition, Spilka said religion is more of a social practice. "I think about this in respect to the political area. Franklin D. Roosevelt had an interesting statement. He said, 'Every political figure must use in every speech (what he called) God's stuff.'"

"If you can use God in a political speech, that will make people feel good and they don't have to think further," said Spilka. In addition, people at one time or another may participate in one or all three of these forms.

The one religious position that is dominant for the person is tied to a lot of other things about the individual's personal and social life.

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Chinese students help industrialize nation

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

Because the Chinese government needs educated citizens in order to industrialize its nation, it continually sends graduate students to the United States for an improved education.

According to Zou Jiping, a graduate student from Tianjin, China, majoring in chemical ecology, more than 20,000 Chinese students are sent to the United States and approximately 20,000 Chinese students study in other developed countries such as Japan, France, West Germany, Australia and Canada.

"Of course we have graduate schools so we can study in China, but the facilities are not as good as America's or other developed countries' facilities," said Jiping.

In 1984, 10 Chinese graduate students were first sent to BYU by the Chinese government. Now, two Chinese graduate students annually come to BYU to study in their chosen fields.

"BYU has good graduate programs, and its facilities are just great," said Jiping. "Most of them (Chinese students) study in engineering-related fields because the Chinese government needs specialists in those fields to reform industrialization."

Before the government started the industrial reformation, all workers were treated equally, he said. "For instance, even though a person works harder than other workers, he never would be able to earn more money than them."

In 1976, the economic reformation started, and the unfair working condition was replaced.

"The regulations were totally changed. For example, a person who works very hard gets more pay, and a person who makes good suggestions to improve products gets more pay," he said.

The Adventures of Alvin

"Excuse me, but does anyone know who Susan McCurlie is?
Forgetful Alvin, he finally got the courage to ask cute Susan McCurlie out tonight and was so nervous that he forgot to get her address. But Alvin doesn't need to worry. He can find it in the BYU Student Services & Directory.
More than half of the directory is comprised of student's local phone numbers, current addresses, home addresses and class standing. The directory will help you keep track of your friends.
So, Alvin, track down Susan the easy way. Look her up in the directory.

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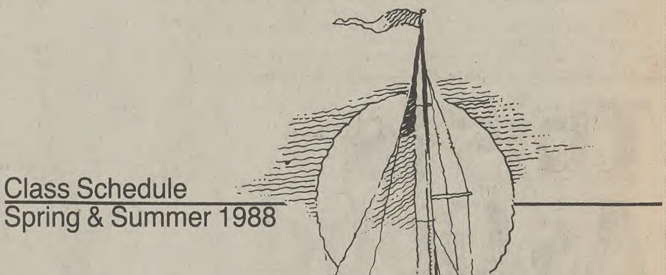
The BYU Services & Directory
Published by *The Daily Universe*, 5th floor ELWC

Sail On Through School



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BYU REGISTRATION

LIFESTYLE

Photo courtesy of BYU Productions

The widowed lodge owner (Susan Whitenight) helps a guest in "The Foreigner." The play has been held over two extra days.

'The Foreigner' gets held over for three extra performances

By LEE AIDUKAITIS
Universe Staff Writer

The hit play, "The Foreigner," will be playing three extra nights in the Pardoe Drama Theatre because of its tremendous popular success.

Theater and film administrative assistant Kristine Abbott said that when the play opened and word of mouth got out,"it has been sold out just about every night since."

In fact, the play has been sold out 10 of 14 nights and is already sold out for the next three nights, making it the most successful play in three years with a sell-out ratio of 13 out of the 17 performances.

Those still wishing to attend the play might be able to get an unclaimed seat which will be released just before performances tonight and Wednesday night. Employees at the Theater Ticket Office say it would be a good idea to wait in line for those seats at least one hour before show time.

Thursday night's final performance will be the opening of the Utah Theater Festival's symposiums and lecture series for high school students who are interested in theater.

The play is continuing under the direction of Rosalind Soulam, the assistant director and production stage manager.

Drama professor and play director Marion Bentley was hospitalized in the second week of the play's production, and is in good condition but still recovering.

"As the production stage manager, I am running the play as I normally would have, had the director been present," said Soulam. "Once the play opens, the stage manager is in charge of the technical aspects and the director is in charge of the actors and their performances."

Soulam said that since Bentley was around until after the play opened, the actors already were settled in their parts, and she did not feel overloaded with the added responsibility.

Soulam also said, although the cast and crew miss Bentley, the play is running smoothly in his absence.

The performance is popular because "the play is a fun show. It's modern and it makes fun of something many on campus can relate to – not being able to understand a language," Soulam said.

Soulam also said that another reason for its popularity is that there are also many "tricks" or special effects in the play. Car headlights can be seen through the window and one person even "melts, like the witch in 'The Wizard of Oz.' "

Twenty-one-year-old Kathy Burton, majoring in illustration saw "The Foreigner" and said, "I thought it was funny and I especially liked the scenery; it was really well done."

"The play fulfills the goal of theater, which is to entertain the audience and release them from their daily cares," said Soulam. "Although the play does not try to teach a dramatic lesson, it has a good message. People need people."

Bentley has been pleased to hear "The Foreigner" is doing so well, and he attributes much of the success to "the most experienced cast I've had in a long time."

Foreign students expand their scope

By JENNIFER MYERS
Universe Staff Writer

To broaden our scope and expand our lives are ever-present goals.

For American students, this may mean reading a new novel or changing their major. For international students, a university education in the United States proves to be a life-enriching experience.

Irene Dammaggio, a senior from Venice, Italy, majoring in international relations, came to BYU to obtain a "more marketable career."

Memo Caliendo, a senior from Santiago, Chile, majoring in international relations, said, "The opportunities here (in the United States) are unlimited."

Juan Riboldi, from Buenos Aires, Argentina, a senior majoring in industrial design, came to the United States after two years at the National University of Rosario.

Riboldi was dissatisfied with the educational system of Argentina, and upon the urging of a missionary companion, came to BYU. "The government influence was restricting and there was little freedom of expression," said Riboldi.

According to all three international students, the education differences are dramatic.

Foreign university entrance

For university entrance in Chile, tests must be taken that rate high school performance, language skills and skills of the student's field of study, according to Caliendo. The students are also required to declare a major that is not negotiable to change, said Caliendo.

"If you make a wrong decision (choice of major), it takes one year to rectify. Entrance exams must all be retaken," said Caliendo.

Likewise with Italian universities, majors are chosen immediately and can be changed only by beginning a new curriculum with no previous university credit, said Dammaggio.

All three students agree that the quality of education in hometown university is high, but the design of the programs is inflexible and does not allow for extenuating circumstances. "Cutting or flunking a class is inexcuseable," said Caliendo. "You are kicked out of the university if these things happen."

Dammaggio also said that Italian students have little time for dating and parties. "School requires a lot of dedication and keeps us busy," said Dammaggio.

Caliendo calls the American university programs more "humane." "Schools in the U.S. are more flexible and practical. You undoubtedly learn as much here as you would at home."

International environment

BYU is to be praised for its intercultural environment, according to Caliendo.

"The international atmosphere at BYU is exceptional," he said. "Here I am touched, through other international students, by different places I will never have a chance to visit."

Governmental involvment and subsidizing of school financing also has a strong effect on the universities, according to international students.

"Some of the teachers are receiving salaries from four to five months ago because of the government. The teachers want to help the students, but are not very enthusiatic because of the lack of support," said Riboldi.

TheEnglish language proved to be a hurdle to be overcome, said the three students.

"It was something I had to do if I wanted to go to school here. I submerged myself in it. That's the only way you can do it," said Caliendo. He knew English basics, but had difficulty understanding conversation. "To be successful, you must speak, act, think, and even dream it."

Dammaggio agrees with the totality of language immersion and with no previous English skills, she learned by "coming to school."

"You learn through concepts to understand, communicate, and then, pronunciate," said Dammaggio.

Riboldi studied English in Argentina and was confident with the language, but still encountered culture shock upon coming to America. "It was a complete cultural adjustment. Being proper in society means so much here," said Riboldi.

"The hardest thing was to leave my family culture, and country behind," said Caliendo.

"This has been an opportunity to learn a different culture and see what America is all about," said Caliendo.

Personality differences

All three students agree that the American personality is different from their respective countrymen in one way, ambition. Caliendo said it is a result of free enterprise.

"You can't do exactly what you want and earn the amount you want within the framework of Chile. In America you can, and because of this, Americans become very materialistic," said Caliendo.

"People here are very competitive. They want to do their best and not just try to achieve," said Riboldi.

He is, however, surprised at American priorities. "I've never spent so much time talking about cars, money, and clothes," said Riboldi.

According to these foreign students, Americans have various misconceptions about international students. "They (American students) have to realize that one person does not represent the entire country and its culture," said Caliendo. "We must all have an open mind about foreign people and their cultures."

Dammaggio agrees and is disappointed in the "lack of interest of Americans in other countries and languages."

"Americans know so much less about other places and tend to stereotype, which can affect you a lot," said Dammaggio.

Both Dammaggio and Caliendo intend on returning to their respective countries with their knowledge and experiences of the United States to augment their development. Riboldi intends to finish school in America, but finds it hard to "imagine applying these things in Argentina" although he wishes to assist his country because it has such "great potential."

These three students say they will come away from their experience with new ideas, understanding, and a broader scope of life.

SLC heats up to 'Boingo'

By BRIAN T. WEST
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Palace was a flurry of activity Saturday night, and I had to make a big decision.

The astounding "Truck Pull" extravaganza was in the main arena.

CONCERT REVIEW

Should I join all those beer-drinking, country music fans and watch big "monster trucks" run over hapless little trucks, or should I attend my fifth Oingo Boingo concert next door?

It was a toughie, but I chose the concert.

So did about 6,499 other people. According to Scott Arnold, the concert promoter who brought the band to town, that was the biggest crowd to see Oingo Boingo outside of their home state of California.

Saturday's sold-out concert attendance was double that of the band's three previous appearances at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, said Arnold. "I don't think it could have been any more successful."

Two ingredients are necessary for a successful Oingo Boingo concert — dancing and sweating.

It's next to impossible to stand still at this band's show. The powerful, high energy beat mixed with brass instruments, saxophones, keyboard and guitars gives the band an original, very upbeat sound which continues to thrill Boingo fans worldwide.

This is one band which doesn't need to play for an hour before the crowd is warmed up. As soon as the band appeared, playing "Dead Man's Party," the dancing started and the sweating soon followed. Sweat-drenched fans were not an uncommon sight Saturday. In fact, fans created such a frenzy, the occasional glare from the stage lights revealed steam rising from the bodies of the packed crowd.

The Salt Palace Convention Hall wasn't built with concerts in mind, however. The hall is made for Tupperware and Cub Scout conventions, not for the sound fidelity one would like to hear at a concert. Fortunately, Boingo fans were too busy dancing frenziedly to songs like "Nothing Bad Ever Happens To Me," "Pain," "Only a Lad" and "Weird Science" to notice.

Lead singer Danny Elfman expressed his gratitude to the enthusiastic crowd, calling Salt Lake City the band's "pocket of madness." He promised to return no later than summer to the obvious delight of many dedicated fans.

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Polo University Club
by Ralph Lauren
H – 151 University Mall

Tues. Feb. 9th Beach Party Night
(Wear beach clothes for 10% discount)
Wed. Feb. 10th Nerd Night
(Wear nerd clothes for a 10% discount)
Thurs. Feb. 11th Pajama Night
(Wear your p.j.'s for 15% discount) "Runaway" performing
Fri. Feb. 12th — "Runaway" performing
Sat. Feb. 13th — "Rockadamia" performing

MAIN FLOOR
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ROW SEAT
Ballet West
This Is As Good As It Gets.

$3 Student Tickets

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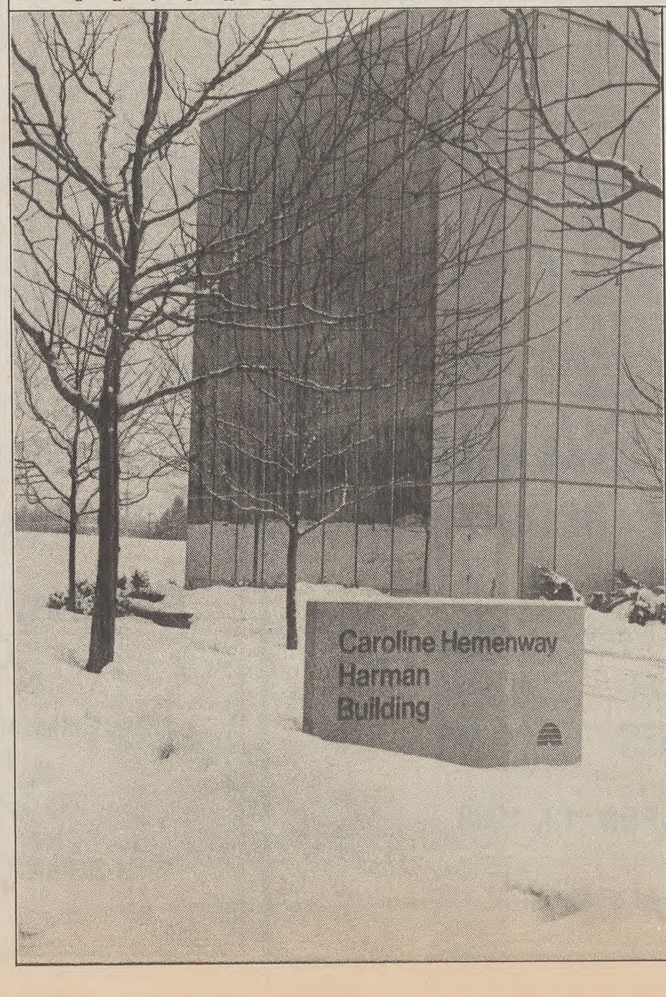
Afternoon discussion on "Giselle" ❧ Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. ❧ Capitol Theatre ❧ Social following at THE NEW YORKER.

Ballet West
JOHN HART Artistic Director

Ballet West Box Office ❧ 50 W. 200 So. ❧ 533-5555



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SPORTS

No. 8 Cougars 'hungry' for Miami

By SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
Sports Editor

After losing their first game of the season and dropping from third to a tie for eighth in The Associated Press Top 20 basketball poll, BYU's Cougars are "very hungry" to play, according to senior Jeff Chatman.

"We're very hungry now because we want to get out there and play our game and prove that we can play better than we did," Chatman said.

The Cougars, the last major undefeated team in the nation, were ranked as high as No. 2 last week by UPI before their upset in Birmingham by UAB's Blazers, 102-83, Saturday.

"It would have been nice to win and hold that No. 1 position, but it will be more important in April," said senior Brian Taylor, who scored 19 points against the Blazers. "I didn't think we'd fall that far, but I think we'll pull back up and get another chance at No. 1."

Temple University became the sixth team to hold the top spot this season as they earned their first-ever No. 1 ranking by AP Monday.

The Owls jumped from fifth to first after a week when 13 of the Top 20 teams lost at least one game.

Arizona, who had held the No. 1 spot for six weeks, fell to third behind Purdue at No. 2. Oklahoma holds the No. 4 position, followed by Pittsburgh, North Carolina, UNLV and Duke, who is tied with BYU for the No. 8 spot.

With one loss behind them, the Cougars are looking to up their record to 18-1 in Tuesday night's game.

The Hurricanes are leaving the South and heading for the mountains of the West as Miami meets BYU in a basketball showdown for the third time in history.

Cougar players seem optimistic. "Hopefully we'll start another string of wins and go up from there," said Taylor. Chatman agreed.

"We want to run our offense, play better defense, execute well and play harder than we did," he said. "We hadn't lost in a long time and it really hurt us to lose."

While BYU's record stands at 17-1 after Saturday's upset, the Cougars are still sitting high atop the WAC standings at 7-0 with one of the best season records in the nation.

The Hurricanes, who have faced such teams this year as Michigan, South Carolina, Purdue, Georgetown and Duke, will bring a 13-9 record to Provo.

"We've got to concentrate on getting back on track and play our game and forget about UAB," said Cougar Andy Toolson.

Even though the game will have no bearing on conference standings, the Cougars will have their work cut out for them.

Miami's 7-foot-one-inch sophomore ace, Tito Horford, has scored in double figures in the Hurricane's last six games. Against Fairleigh Dickinson, Horford had 20 points and 10 rebounds. In Miami's last game against San Diego State, he downed 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Of the two previous meetings between the clubs, the series record is split at 1-1. During the 1959-60 season, the two teams met for the first time in Miami as the Hurricanes leveled the Cougars, 110-93.

The following season, BYU came out on top in Provo, 112-80, setting a school scoring record at the time.

The BYU-Miami game will not be televised live locally, but there will be a delayed broadcast on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) beginning at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. The game will be televised in the Miami area.

AP Basketball Top 20

School	Record	Pts	LW
1. Temple (23)	18-1	1204	5
2. Purdue (16)	19-2	1191	6
3. Arizona (15)	21-2	1162	1
4. Oklahoma (9)	20-2	1134	7
5. Pittsburgh (2)	16-2	927	9
6. North Carolina	16-3	905	8
7. UNLV	20-2	900	2
8. **BYU**	17-1	859	3
8. Duke	16-3	859	4
10. Kentucky	16-3	749	10
11. Syracuse	17-5	701	12
12. Michigan	18-4	605	11
13. Iowa	16-6	378	13
14. Kansas State	14-4	323	---
15. Bradley	14-3	283	18
16. NC State	14-4	269	---
17. Vanderbilt	14-5	173	15
18. **Wyoming**	17-4	146	---
19. Indiana	13-6	134	---
20. Villanova	16-6	94	---

Others receiving votes:
Georgetown; Florida; Loyola, Calif.; Cal-Santa Barbara; Missouri; Southern Methodist; Rhode Island; St. John's; Illinois; Georgia Tech; Auburn; Iowa St.; Arkansas; Ohio St.; Southern Mississippi; South Carolina; Xavier, Ohio; UTEP; Virginia Tech; Arkansas-Little Rock; Louisiana St.; Louisville; Stanford; Boise St.; New Mexico; Utah St.; West Virginia; Wichita St.

Cougar Stats

Player	Rebounds per game	Assists	Blocked shots	Steals
Mike Smith	6.7	59	2	16
Jeff Chatman	7.9	22	16	13
Jim Usevitch	7.3	23	25	15
Marty Haws	2.3	82	3	29
Brian Taylor	2.1	76	1	16
Andy Toolson	2.0	30	2	9
Nathan Call	2.4	51	3	18

totals for the 1988 season after 18 games

Gymnasts sweep past Eastern Montana; Cougars set season personal records

By DALE ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Per Brandstrom and teammate Rex Hughes placed first and second respectively in the all-around competition to lead the BYU Men's Gymnastics Team past Eastern Montana, 270.45 to 255.0.

Brandstrom and Hughes scored 54.2 and 53.8 respectively in the all-around competition.

Although no season all-around records were set by BYU during the weekend dual meet hosted by EM in Billings, Mont., several Cougar gymnasts scored season personal bests as they dominated the competition.

Keith Rooks scored a season high on the vault with a 9.75, placing first ahead of second place teammate Hughes with a 9.65 score. Hughes' 9.65 was also a personal high score for the season.

Rooks also scored a season high winning the parallel bars event with a score of 9.1. Cougar gymnast David Howe was third with a 8.85 score.

BYU gymnast John Dohner also scored a season high on the pommel horse winning the event with a 9.35 score. Teammate Mark Schmidt, also with a season high, placed second with a 9.3 score. Brandstrom placed third with a 9.2.

On the floor exercise, Brandstrom and Rooks tied for second place with scores of 9.2.

Hughes took top honors in the still rings event with a score of 9.35, followed closely by third place teammate Howe with a 9.15 score.

BYU gymnasts also won the high bar event with Tod Hafner scoring a 9.5. Brandstrom was second with a 9.4.

This is the second meet in a row that the Cougars have broken the 270 point mark.

BYU coach Makoto Sakamota said he is pleased with the Cougars' efforts this season.

"We scored our goal of 270," said Sakamota. Sakamota said his team is performing well for what he called "a young and inexperienced team."

The Cougars, now 1-1 in dual meet competition, are preparing for their next meet against San Jose State Feb. 13 at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Olympics keep cool in Calgary

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Call this the Icebox Olympics. No matter how warm it gets, Calgary organizers expect to keep cool.

With the 1988 Winter Games scheduled to start Saturday, organizers aren't worrying about Calgary's flukey weather.

About three feet of man-made snow covers the trails for Alpine skiing. Workers at the cross-country and biathlon courses have used farm tractors and manure spreaders to haul in 10 inches of computer-generated snow at their venue.

And even if temperatures rise to 70, bobsled and luge managers say they can just turn up the refrigeration.

"Last March, we held a World Cup luge meet at plus-20 Celsius (about 70 degrees Fahrenheit)," said Francis Saville, venue chairman at Canada Olympic Park, which also will be the site of the Olympic bobsledding and ski jumping competitions.

"Plus-18, or in the mid-60s, is about as high as we'd care to see it go, but our refrigeration system is supposed to keep the ice solid up to 70," said Saville.

Actually, the weather has favored Calgary organizers lately. After a warm January, temperatures have cooled off to the mid-teens with only an occasional warm Chinook wind blowing in off the Canadian Rockies.

You can almost see a Chinook coming. The clouds part just above the horizon, forming a narrow window of blue sky over the mountains. That's when a Chinook is building.

Even such a wind, which can raise temperatures 20-30 degrees in less than an hour, would pose little problem for these refrigerated Olympics, though.

The worst problem the Chinooks would cause have nothing to do with their temperature.

"Our nemesis at the big ski jump is the Chinook," Saville said. "It can throw off a skier's timing. ... On the 90-meter jump, the maximum wind is about 10 kilometers per hour (6 mph), and then we have to shut down. All the 90-meter jumps in the world have this problem."

A thin layer of snow covers most of Calgary, but it certainly would not have been enough to hold the skiing events without the help of snow-making machines.

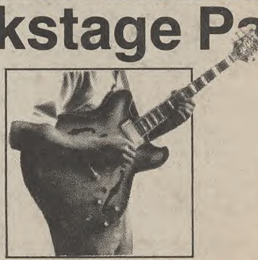
"We usually get a good early snowfall, and then we don't get too much snow anymore in February," Rule said. "This year, we didn't get that early snowfall."

Calgary organizers have used a yeast-like bacteria in their snow making to puff up the flakes and make them sturdier. This has allowed officials at the Alpine venue in Nakiska, about 50 miles to the west of Calgary, to stockpile plenty of snow on the slalom, giant slalom and downhill courses.

Put Your
Heart
on the Line
in our
Valentine's
Love
Lines
Send a message of love
to your Valentine
through the classified
ads on
February 11 & 12

Call
378-7409
At 75¢ a line (half off
the regular price)
you can't afford to miss
this chance to
tell your Valentine
how you really feel.
Deadline
Feb. 10 by 10 a.m.
The Daily Universe

Backstage Pass



Backstage
Cafe
35 N. University
373-Cafe
Downtown Provo- Provo Town Square

FREE Cover
this Friday
or Saturday
with this pass
Expires 2/14

Diaper Derby
Saturday, February 13
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Memorial Lounge

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and the ASBYU Married Student Association invite you and your little sweetheart to a Diaper Derby competition. Babies ages 6 to 24 months will compete for prizes, notoriety, and just plain fun! And every participant receives a free gift. The number of entrants is limited, so register early.

Baby Dress Up *10 a.m.*
For all age groups. Babies will dress up and compete for prizes. Judging categories include best valentine theme, cutest, and most original.

Crawling Contest *12 noon*
For ages 6 to 12 months. Babies "race" across a carpeted track.

Walking Race *1 p.m.*
The first 13-18 month old to cross the finish line wins.

Toy Pull *1:30 p.m.*
Babies ages 19-24 months pull a toy across the finish line to be the winner.

The registration deadline is Friday, February 12. Pre-register at the BYU Garden Court, February 8 - 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Co-sponsored by
Utah Valley Regional Medical Center
An Intermountain Health Care Facility
ASBYU Married Student Association
(Attend a free presentation February 8-11 at noon in room 357 on a health topic.)

Valentine Coupons

Mens
"My heart belongs to You"
Valentine Sweat shirts
adult sizes
reg. 22.00 code 521
one coupon per item
limited quantities
sale runs 2/1/88-2/13/88
$5.00 off
byu bookstore

Gift
"My heart belongs to You"
Valentine Sweat shirts
Infant & Toddler
reg. 8.75 code 411
one coupon per item
limited quantities
sale runs 2/1/88-2/13/88
$3.00 off
byu bookstore

Candy
All Valentine Bulk Candy
code 1327
one pound per coupon
limited quantities
sale runs 2/1/88-2/13/88
50¢ off per pound
byu bookstore

General Book
Love *by various authors-general authorities*
reg. 8.95 code 201
one coupon per item
limited quantities
sale runs 2/1/88-2/13/88
$2.00 off
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The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is intpossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

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VALENTINE LOVE LINES

The Language of love --- A whisper, a touch, a smile --- All meaningful & appreciated. But when you put it in writing for all to see, you've shown your love & feelings in a very special way! Be sentimental, be funny, be whatever suits your fancy. What an origional & fun way to say,

"I LOVE YOU!"

The price will please you, only 75¢ per line. Your message will appear in our February 11 & 12 issues under "Valentine Love Lines". **DEADLINE TO PLACE YOUR LOVE LINE IS 11AM, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH!**

LOVE LINES
378-2897
378-7409

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FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

GAINING MORE more than an Education? We can help! New Forever Trim of Utah County Permanent Weight Control thru hypnosis. No diet. Call 377-6019.

GRAND OPENING , AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING SALON. First visit free. No membership fee, pvt consultation. Women only. Computerized trotter treadmill & Paramount Weight System. $18/mo. Call 375-4527. 286 N 100 W. East of Sears, Provo. W/sign up, 20% off all store merchandize.

Classified is your ticket
to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe
378-2897

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL T/TH NIGHT COURSE- Earn Diploma in 6 months, Optional Externship, Close to campus- Loans to eligible- Advancer Careers Institute Accredited School 375-1861.

COURT REPORTER School in Provo base pay CA $36,000. We prep you for nationwide exam 375-1861 Advanced careers- Accredited.

"BUSINESS & SOCIETY IN JAPAN"
Optional Credit/Financial Aid
International Internship Programs
406 Colman Bldg., 811 1st Ave.
Seattle, WA 98104, (206) 623-5539.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY. Health/Maternity Insurance can start March 1 w/no wait for conception. Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****

High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Group insurance, Networking & Backup. 295-6496 collect.

WEST ORANGE, NJ family looking for childcare hskpr. 4 yr old, 1/2 day school, seperate lovely living quarters. Start immed. Days (201)465-4947, eves (201)736-2554.

NANNY NEEDED- 4 children. Prefer 20yrs or older. non-smkr. College stdnt ok. Pvt rm/brd slry. Write: Mrs. K Ludsch 5805 Hoffman Ln, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Avail May 1st.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Bright young lady to assist w/ 2 girls, ages 5 & 7. Opportunity to attend local college. Must have drivers license. Need ASAP. Send picture w/ resume to Nancy Sullivan, 12 Rutherford Ave, Haverhill, MA 01830. 617/374-8701.

MOTHERS HELPER needed for Oct 88. Call coll (212)829-5194.

MOTHER'S HELPER 5yr old twins, own rm & bth. Nonsmoker, 45 min from NYC. Lt hskpg. Call (203)322-7519. Many fringe benifits.

AUPAIR: for 12 yr old & hswk. Time for pt-time job, near NYC & Wilton Ward. Richfield CT, 203-431-0946.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER for 1 yr old girl. Live-in pos, 1 yr commit, Dayton Ohio area, several colleges & activities in area. Call coll aft 6pm, 513-439- 3881.

WANTED: NANNY For 2 girls; NY netro area; Own room, car; 1 year commitment; Call Melissa, days (212) 593-2655.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY WANTED Own seperate quarters w/ pool, full-time care for a delightful infant, flex hrs, excel salary & rm, brd, & travel, present nanny leaving on mission, min 1 yr commit. Ref req. Call 503-241-8529 or send Resume to: Nanny, 834 SW St Clair suite #207, Portland, OR 97205.

NANNY WANTED in small New England 5 College Town, infant care, clean cut w/ moral background, non-smoker, non-drinker, pvt rm & brd & $100/wk, start immed. Call coll 413-256-1008 eves aft 9pm EST.

FAMILY SEEKING ENTHUSIASTIC live-in. Childcare & lt hskpg. Must love water & be an excel swimmer. Resume & 3 reffs to: J. Nutting, 300 Sedgwick Dr, Syracuse, NY 13203.

NANNY- Boston Suburb to care for 2 children (5 & 1), lt hskpg, drivers lic, pvt quarters, 2 days off/wk + vacation, LDS in area, excel salary. 617-898- 3494.

08- Help Wanted

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STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

CLEAN HOUSE OR do yard work for part rent, prefer singles only. Call 224- 7217.

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 Start! Prepare Now! Clerks - Carriers! Call for Guaranteed Exam Workshop. (916)944-4444 Ext 8.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

PT-TIME LPN Afternoon & some weekends. Contact Karla 256 E Center, Provo.

IMMED OPENING For Mature Woman to clean, cook & tutor, ages 8 & 13; Live-in own rm/car, $130/wk. Call Cindy at 377-1524.

NEEDED BABYSITTER in my home 8-5 M-F, lgt hskpg $12/day, 200 S 200 W Orem, Call 225-5445.

HEART SIX DUDE RANCH Jackson, Wyoming, positions avail 1988 Summer June 1-Sept 1; Wranglers, Waitresses, Maintenence, Cabin girls, & Kitchen. Call 307-543- 2477 for application. Interviews Feb 27 1-5pm Social Hall.

BURRELLE'S PRESS Clipping Service has openings for TV monitor Trainees full- time day shift & pt-time evn shift 5:30-10:30pm. Apply in person 1687 W 820 N Provo. Starting wage $4/hr. Training increase, excellent benifits. Must type 45 words/min. Varified by job service. Good concentration & decision making skills needed because of production requirements. EOE.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yard work for part rent. Prefer singles Only! 224-7217.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough in technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226- 3612.

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

EH! CANADIANS need a summer job in Canada? Earn app $5000 US. Call Michelle 373-7445.

COME JOIN US THIS SUMMER! Opportunity to earn $10,000 + for the summer marketing a product that was established in 1953. We are a SLC based Co looking for just 50 individuals to work for us this summer from April 25 - August 19. This isnt a pyrimid scheme, multilevel plan, or books & tapes. All training provided. Self-**motivated,** self-**disciplined** individuals need only apply. Work in own home town or here in Utah for the summer! Incentives for those who qualify. We think we have one of the best summertime programs ever offered. Limited openings! So call to schedule your interview today. **377- 1001.**

EARN AT LEAST $6000 this sum w/ estab. firm. Inc. gtd. For intv. Call Fred 373-1524.

ESTABLISHED FIRM seeking assertive, enthusiastic people who want to earn up to $200/day or more as a telemarketing representative working out of our office. Flex hrs, ask for J. R. Howe at 265-2000.

EARN 5K+ this summer! **Proven** for **16yrs**. Hard work but worth it! Eric 373- 4410.

LOOKING FOR motivated sales people. Make money on your own time. Ave $10-30/hr of your time. For more info call Jeff 378-0707.

14- Contracts for Sale

GOING FAST 2 bdrm, 2 bths, Fully furn, Stratford Court Condo, Only 2 left. $59,500. Only $3,000 downpayment. Mike 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

1 CONTRACT in 4-girl apt. Campus 1 blk, free Feb rent, $135 + ut. DW, MW. Dpndble mgrs. 377-1916.

MUST SELL 2 sps, furn condo. Piano, W/D, 2 blks from Y, shd bdrm, gt rmmts. $170/mo + utils. 375-4853.

MENS CONTRACT Carriage Cove Apts, TV, stereo, microwave. Call 377-0293.

BRANBURY PARK- Moving, need to sell contract, Willing to neg w/ deposit. 373- 1616.

ELM, FEB FREE. $135/mo utils incld. Excel wd, fun rm-mates, DW, MW, storage. 375-7384.

14- Contracts for Sale

HAMPSTEAD CONDO- MUST SELL 2 sps, girls, W/D, DW, Micro, jacuzzi, cvrd prkng, 5 min to Y, $140 + util. La Dawn or Lori 373-4481.

15- Condos

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SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covrd pkg. Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

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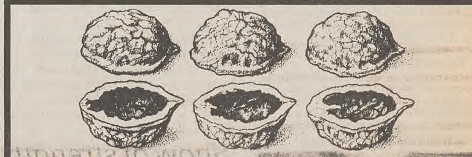

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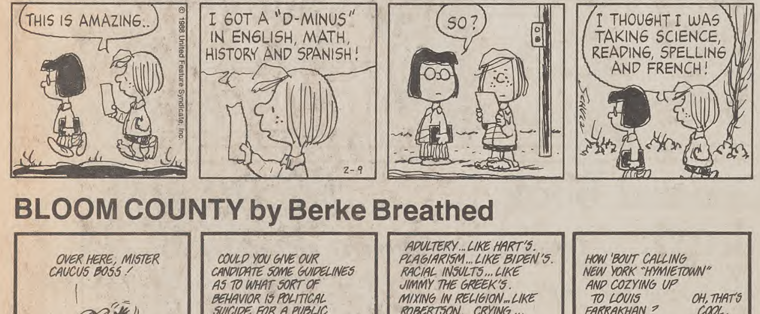
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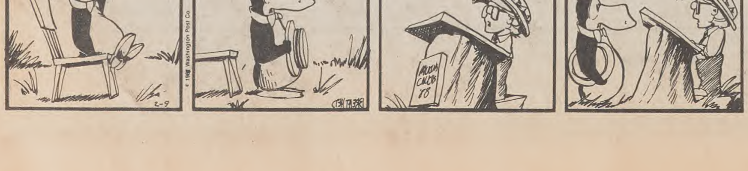
2-9

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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22- Homes for Sale

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28- Sundance Cabin Sales

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1984 Chevrolet Citation, 4 cylinder, 35 MPG, excel cond, $2950. Call 798-3303.

Rescuers get lost; woman dies while waiting for help

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 65-year-old woman died of a heart attack after paramedics based just a mile from her house got lost and took a half-hour to reach her, authorities said.

Ronald Taylor said his mother, Elvira, was dead by the time paramedics arrived at her home Friday.

Robert Kennedy, chief of Emergency Medical Services, said an investigation is under way.

"There was certainly a problem with this call," Kennedy said. "We can't say the woman would still be alive if we had gotten there sooner. ... That's open to speculation. This is certainly not our usual response time, and we consider this to be highly out of the ordinary."

Kennedy said the two paramedics are highly experienced but failed to make radio contact again with dispatchers after taking the call.

Pittsburgh's emergency system came under fire last week when a women was raped after police, responding to her frantic 911 call, searched only the outside of her home for a burglar and then left. While the officers searched, the woman was being held at knifepoint inside the house.

AIM survey gives results

Parking is a major concern

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Parking and attracting new businesses are the main concerns of downtown Provo business owners and managers, according to a downtown merchants group.

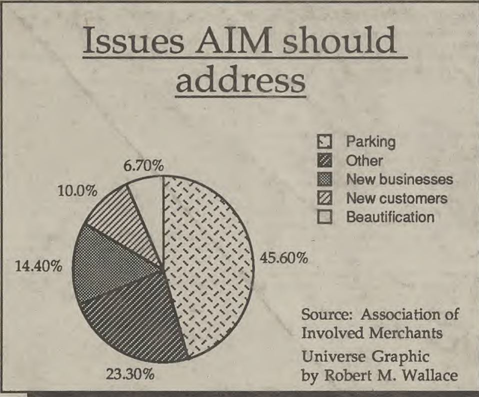
Results from a survey of downtown businesses concluded that the Association of Involved Merchants (AIM) has work to do in improving awareness of the organization, in redefining promotional activities in the downtown area and in dealing with various issues such as parking.

A telephone survey was conducted in January among a sample of nearly 750 businesses in the area bounded by 500 North to 500 South and 500 West to 500 East, according to Michael Call, survey coordinator.

"The objectives of the study were to determine awareness, attitudes, behaviors and demographics about AIM among it constituents," said Call.

AIM Executive Director Linda P. Walton said that an initial survey was imperative to the success and planning of 1988 activities and priorities for the organization.

"The board of directors is committed to assisting downtown businesses in promotional activities, in communication between businesses on common concerns, in solving those concerns and in providing a healthy economic climate for business," said Walton.



Source: Association of Involved Merchants

Universe Graphic by Robert M. Wallace

Walton said the survey has identified AIM's strengths and weaknesses. In addition, the survey has given them a starting point for improvement.

Results of the survey show downtown merchants feel parking is still a major concern and that few people are aware of AIM.

Of the 254 business owners and managers surveyed, many were critical of downtown parking regulations. More than 46 percent felt that the parking problem has not been resolved and that it is still a major issue in downtown Provo

Results also show that more than half of those surveyed had not heard of the association. Business owners and managers felt that AIM's promotions and advertising campaigns could be improved.

Eighty-one percent felt that downtown businesses should combine their promotional activities. "This united support is very encouraging and AIM intends to use that support during 1988," said Walton.

Other important issues mentioned in the survey include the need for attracting new businesses and customers to downtown, beautification projects, working more closely with city officials, overcoming negative attitudes about the downtown area and encouraging more businesses to become involved in promotions.

"More than 46 percent of those surveyed have been in business in the downtown area for more than ten years and 39 percent are retail business owners," said Walton. The next largest group of business is service industry.

Results of the survey were presented to AIM's board of directors in its February meeting. Although the board expressed concern about the weaknesses identified through the survey, it was pleased to receive the input, said Walton.

"If we know what the various businesses want, and get their input, we can make recommendations to the city," she said.

"Based upon this information and upon subsequent surveys that will be taken every six months, we hope to receive input from businesses in downtown that will help with coordinated promotions, problem solving and other priorities," said Walton.

Some of the present downtown promotional activities include the Easter Sale, the Sidewalk Sale, July Fourth Bazaar, Back-to-School Sale, Christmas Parade, and Santa House.

School board under investigation

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — The holding of a secret school board meeting to review allegations against Morgan School District Superintendent Joseph K. Ball may have violated state law, board President Earl McCain admits.

The unannounced meeting was conducted in the board offices on Dec. 13, a Sunday, with Ball and the five board members in attendance. The meeting was called by McCain three days after school principals and administrators gave him a seven-page document outlining purported abuses by the superintendent.

Ball is under investigation by Morgan County and state officials on allegations he had personal work performed by the district and paid himself extra for attending a workshop. He has denied intentionally doing anything wrong.

At the meeting, the board decided to conduct individual sessions with each of the seven people who presented the document, all in Ball's presence. McCain and board member LaJean Francis then conducted the taped sessions over the next several days.

"If we're in violation of that (open meetings) statute, then I would apologize for that," McCain said recently. "But I think that the circumstances warranted that we needed to act as quickly as we possibly could."

McCain denied that the Morgan School Board regularly holds private meetings in violation of the state law. However, District Business Administrator Lane Ronnow says the board frequently holds private executive sessions.

"I can't recall a board meeting when they didn't have an executive session," Ronnow said. "And it's my opinion that many of the executive sessions do not comply with provisions of laws that allow closed meetings."

Minutes of board gatherings from May through December of last year show that 13 of the 14 meetings included segments that were kept from the public eye. The minutes reveal that except for a special meeting last June to interview candidates for an opening on the board, the board has gone into executive session at every meeting.

At a May 12 meeting, the board went into executive session twice for a total of 2 hours and 38 minutes.

At a meeting on July 14, the board met in private for 3 1/2 hours, then reconvened its public meeting at 1:25 a.m. After reconvening, the board hired a business administrator, established salaries for custodians, set other pay schedules for employees, raised salaries and approved bonuses, authorized a miscellaneous salary schedule and approved a written contract for Ball. The board did all of this in 13 minutes.

On June 18, the board met in secret for 3 hours and 50 minutes. The board then reconvened at 12:15 a.m. and authorized awarding the contract to Ball in 3 minutes.

At a June 9 meeting, the board met in private for 2 hours and 13 minutes, then reconvened publicly at 11:53 p.m. to appoint a new board member. They were finished by 11:57 p.m.

In a meeting June 2, the board convened at 7 p.m., handled two items and closed the doors. Three hours and 35 minutes later, the board reconvened its public meeting and adjourned.

Past commissioner killed in accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stephen T. Gillmor, who served as Utah commissioner of agriculture under former Gov. Scott Matheson and was past president of the Utah and National Woolgrowers Associations, has died at age 60.

Gillmor was killed last Friday in a truck accident near Delta.

The Salt Lake City resident, who served under Matheson in 1983-84, has been a rancher and raised sheep in Juab, Millard, Tooele, Summit and Morgan counties.

While agriculture commissioner, he visited China to help open trade between Utah and that country. As president of the National Woolgrowers Association, he was instrumental in the passage of the federal Wool Act.

He was owner of Stephen T. Gillmor Sheep Co., a Salt Lake-based ewe and lamb operation; was director of the American Sheep Producers Council.

Show of strength to prevent terrorism

U.S. military to watch over Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will conduct naval exercises off the South Korean coast next fall as part of a campaign to deter North Korea from disrupting the Olympic Games in Seoul, administration officials said Monday.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, refused to characterize the moves as a military buildup.

The presence of at least one and perhaps two aircraft carriers off the Korean peninsula during the games will be "just a little overt warning that we're watching them," one source said.

The administration believes the recent announcement by the Soviet Union that its athletes will participate in the games has reduced the possibility that North Korea will take any military action during the contests, the sources said.

"But we don't mind sending a little reinforcing signal, and the South Koreans would like it, too," one official said.

Under the current plan, at least one aircraft carrier and possibly two will move into the Sea of Japan along with escorting warships for exercises during the games, which are scheduled for late September and early October, the sources said.

Weeks before the games start, aerial and satellite reconnaissance of the region will be stepped-up to keep close track of military movements in communist North Korea, the officials said.

Because 40,000 American soldiers are stationed in South Korea, there are no plans to send in additional troops, one official said. There is a chance, however, that a small number of additional Air Force planes might rotate through the country during the time of the games, the source added.

> "Basically, we just don't want the North Koreans to forget we're there and that we're even more ready than usual."

"Basically, we just don't want the North Koreans to forget we're there and that we're even more ready than usual," said another official.

Last month, South Korea and the United States announced they were going ahead with their annual "Team Spirit" exercises despite protests by North Korea. That exercise, starting this month and running to early May, will involve 60,000 U.S. military personnel and 140,000 South Korean troops.

A U.S. Navy battle group consisting of an aircraft carrier and escorting warships will join the exercise along with U.S. Air Force planes and units, according to the Pentagon.

The North Koreans have been trying to exploit the recent political turmoil in South Korea while at the same time making an abortive bid to host some of the Olympic events. After being rebuffed on the request to be a host, North Korea announced that its athletes would boycott the games.

Pentagon officials have said North Korea would be more likely to attempt to disrupt the games using terrorism than a military assault across the Demilitarized Zone that straddles the border.

The administration sources said Monday they did not disagree with that assessment, but thought U.S. and South Korean military forces had to be on guard to avoid tempting any type of North Korean move. The United States has a mutual security treaty with South Korea that requires it to render military assistance in the event South Korea comes under attack.

Contra director says peace talks to be delayed

MIAMI (AP) — Contra leaders announced Monday they will delay peace talks with Nicaragua's Sandinista government in the wake of congressional rejection of their aid package.

Contra director Alfredo Cesar said neither the rebels nor Roman Catholic Church leaders mediating the negotiations would be able to attend a meeting scheduled for Wednesday in Guatemala.

The delay will be for only "a few days or a couple of weeks," said Cesar, who said that Wednesday's meeting date had been tentative in any case.

The Contra leadership also announced a formal fund-raising drive that has already received $500 from presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and $400 from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

But Director Adolfo Calero said "private funds can never replace the aid" turned down by Congress.

The money raised in the United States would be used only for nonlethal aid, the Contra leaders said, adding they will seek aid for weapons elsewhere.

"We will go to third countries and people living outside the United States" for funds to buy weapons, said Calero, but added no other nations have yet been approached.

The leaders said all contributions will be funneled through two nonprofit foundations in Washington, which will abide strictly to U.S. law.

Calero dismissed comments by Panama's military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega that he had been approached with a plan to lead an invasion of Nicaragua with U.S. support.

Utah health officials chosen to study AIDS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Because of a grant from the Center for Disease Control, Utah health officials soon will be tracking AIDS infection rates and transmission patterns.

The Utah Department of Health hopes the study, which will receive a yearly grant of $500,000 to $600,000, will help researchers more accurately determine the percentage of people carrying the deadly virus and to which risk groups they belong.

Utah, which has had 107 reported cases of AIDS, was selected as one of 30 geographical areas where presence of the AIDS-related virus in blood drawn for routine medical examinations will be studied.

The Utah Department of Health will receive $175,000 to begin a "blind study" using waste blood products. Specimens left over from various types of blood tests will be screened. Laboratories will test the waste specimens over the next five years for the AIDS-related virus.

Names will not be retained with the blood samples.

"The major advantage of this study is it will give us an indication of how many people in the state are infected. This will be much more useful than relying on national estimates or our best guess," said state epidemiologist Craig Nichols.

The state already has virus information from Utahns who enlist in the Army and who donate blood, but recruits are on the high end of the risk spectrum while blood donors are at the low.

Health officials want information on people with moderate risk as well.

The rate of infection among military recruits nationwide is 0.15 percent, while in Utah 0.089 percent have tested positive.

The new tests will provide more information about other sectors of the population, including those being tested at sexually transmitted disease clinics, intravenous drug users in treatment programs who have routine medical examinations, patients admitted to hospitals and expectant mothers.

Missing aircraft found after storm; three die in crash

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Three Salt Lake City men died when a single-engine plane crashed during a snowstorm seven miles northwest of the Roswell airport, authorities said.

The four-seat airplane crashed Friday during the storm that dumped about 17 inches of snow on Roswell.

The wreckage was found about 10 a.m. Sunday by state police ground teams in four-wheel drive vehicles and snowmobiles.

The victims were identified by police as Allen Charlesworth, 27, Lynn Webb, 30, and Richard Riding, 27.

Police said Charlesworth was the pilot and Webb and Riding were passengers.

Wayne Simonton, the state police search and rescue field coordinator in Roswell, said weather appears to have been a factor in the crash.

The pilot contacted Roswell Municipal Airport's control tower Friday afternoon for landing instructions, but the plane never arrived, the Civil Air Patrol said.

The search for the plane on Saturday was hampered by poor visibility and snow, the CAP said.

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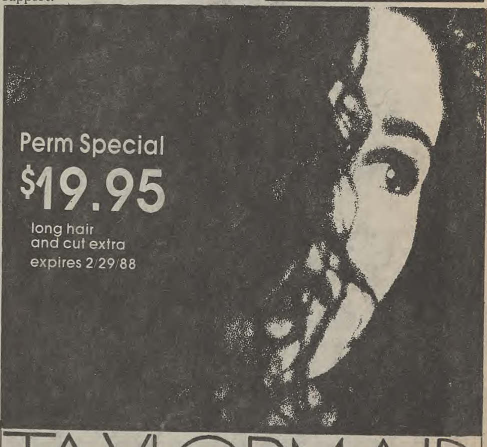

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AT-A-GLANCE

Editor's note: Because of limited space, The Daily Universe will run each At-a-Glance entry a maximum of three consecutive times. Entries may be resubmitted after two weeks.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 ELWC. Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. For more information call 378-6074.

Snow Shoveling — Volunteers needed to shovel snow from driveways of the elderly. Call 378-7187 and ask for Steph. Good service project for your ward. ASBYU Community Service.

Get Involved — Volunteers needed to help the elderly, handicapped or youth. You can make the difference. Call 378-7184 ASBYU Community Services

Yearbook/History Project — Experienced writers and photographers needed to volunteer services for Community Service Office project. Contact Marcie 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

International Internship — International internship information meeting for all students interested in an internship abroad. Every Thursday, 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Adopt A Grandparent — Individuals or groups. Provide needy elderly with friendship. ASBYU Community Services. Call 378-7184 if questions.

Do you need help with your taxes? — The Ombudsman's Office will help you. Contact them in 230 ELWC Memorial Lounge.

German Folkdancers — Each Tuesday afternoon, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., in 179 JSB. Beginners welcome for polka, schottische or schuhplattler, plus other Swiss, German and Austrian dances. No German necessary. Come with or without a partner and have fun.

Student Council — Need three students to set up and take down a booth Wednesday and Thursday on a continuing basis. Need two people to act as a historian and one personnel director. Positions need to be filled A.S.A.P. Contact Stephanie Rowe, 378-0195.

Academics Office — Need three to four people A.S.A.P. to man ticket and information booth for Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium. Also need three volunteers on Feb. 25-26 for Student Conference on International Development. Contact Dell 378-7176

Pennies by the Inch — Let's all stand tall for our special children who need help at Primary Children's Medical Center. Stand tall for "Pennies by the Inch." All funds help needy kids at Primary Children's. For more information contact Sandra Wilkins, director of public relations, 521-1670.

BYU Missionaries — Elders at 378-1811, sisters at 375-9524. International missionaries 378-1162. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB. Call us.

The Gaming and Simulation Association of BYU — We invite you to come and relax on Saturdays for cards, Monopoly, LIFE, RISK and much more. Leave the hassle of roommates and crowded dorms behind. Saturday, 367 ELWC at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Home Economics Award and Scholarship — Applications for 1988-89 school year can be picked up in 2234 SFLC. To be turned in by Feb. 19.

ROTC Scholarships Available — Two and Three year full tuition scholarships that also provide for subsistence and pay for books and fees (worth $10,000 at BYU), are now available through the Army Leadership Excellence Program. Call 378-3601 or visit 320 Wells ROTC Building for more information.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Banquet — Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m., ELWC Ballroom. Speaker: Ardeth G. Kapp.

Mexico Internship — Spring Term: Teaching basic nutrition, English or literacy for premed/nursing students, to do hospital observations. Call De Ann at ext. 3914.

Rest Home Volunteers — Volunteers needed to entertain at local rest homes. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Want to be Involved? — Positions filled immediately in the Culture, Ombudsman and Academics Offices. Call Karen, Laura or Kim at 374-5743

Office Work Volunteers — Ten volunteers needed to work in the Organizations office concerning typing and other office work. All hours are available. Contact ASBYU Involvement office at 378-4086.

Don't Marry the Wrong One — "Whom not to marry," is a lecture to be given Feb. 11 at noon in 2072 JKHB. Dr. Jeff Larson of the Counseling and Development Center will speak.

Study Abroad In Vienna — Applications are still being accepted for the Vienna Study Abroad Program. For more information contact the Study Abroad Office, 204 HRCB or call 378-3308.

Assertiveness Workshop — Starting Thursday Feb. 4 for three weeks at 11 a.m. Come to the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT to learn how to say "No" with appropriateness.

Self-Awareness Workshop — Starting Thursday, Feb. 4 at noon for six weeks. Come to the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT and learn why you do what you do from your inner most self. Find out who you really are.

Procrastination Workshop — Starting Friday, Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. for three weeks in the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT. Overcome the urge to put off tomorrow what needs to be accomplished today. This workshop will give you more motivation to succeed this semester.

Test Preparation Workshop — Friday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT. Come learn study skills that will prepare you more effectively for midterms.

Note taking Workshop — Monday, Feb. 8 at noon in the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT. Learn to get the most out of attending class lectures. Come and improve your study skills early in the semester.

Time Management Workshop — Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Counseling and Development Center. 151 SWKT. Come learn how to fit your schedule to the hours in a day with time to relax too.

Soapbox — "The Box" happens every Wednesday at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. All are welcome to speak, heckle, and/or just listen. The topic for this Wednesday is "open." For more information call Thomas Westerman at 378-7176 or 375-8481

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium — Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC. The speaker will be Dr. Edward J. Smith, whose talk is titled, "Heliosphere."

Alpha Epsilon Delta — In cooperation with Kaplan Educational Center we will present a one hour Mini-simulated MCAT on Saturday, Feb. 13 in 346 MARB at 9 a.m. Gratis. Refreshments.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic field of retail management. You can begin today at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Golden Key National Honor Society — Free to all students, a professional resume, interview and dress workshop held on Saturday, Feb. 20 in 375 ELWC at 10 a.m. Pre-register with Pam at 375-3458 or Dave 373-6009.

Family Science Dept. — Scholarship applications for the 1988-89 school year can be picked up in 1000 SWKT. They must be returned to the Dept. office by Feb. 16.

Time Management Workshop — Learn to be more organized. 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Counseling & Development Center, 151 SWKT.

Decision Making Workshop — Learn to decide on your major, career, marriage partner, etc. Noon and 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Counseling & Development Center, 151 SWKT.

Stress Management Workshop — Come join us as we learn to relax. Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Counseling & Development Center, 151 SWKT.

Communication Workshop — Improve your interpersonal skills by joining us at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Counseling & Development Center, 151 SWKT.

Call for Papers — Undergraduate members of Omicron Nu only. Pick up information sheet in SFLC 2234.

Health Seminar — Thursday, Dr. Kent M. VanDeGraaff of the BYU Zoology Department will speak on "Resolution of Stress" at 11 a.m., 271 RB.

Business Development Center — The BYU Development Center will sponsor a video presentation on starting a business. The program, titled "How to REALLY Start Your Own Business," is produced by Inc. Magazine and AT&T. The workshop will be held on Thursday in 180 TNRB at 7 p.m.

There is no charge, but participants should preregister by calling 378-4022.

Marriage Quiz — Come see how much you really know about marriage. Lecture by Dr. Jeff Larson Feb. 18 at noon, 2072 JKHB. Sponsored by Counseling and Development Center.

Marriage Enrichment Workshop — Sponsored by the Counseling & Development Center featuring Dr. Jeff Larson. For more information on this 6-week program call 378-3055 or 378-6858.

Attorney General's Office — Eight people needed to help work with the Safety Belt Awareness Committee. Six volunteers needed to work on the kid-kop carnival.

Also six volunteers needed to work on the Safety Week Committee. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086.

Volunteer — Ombudsman office needs a receptionist ASAP. Please contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Social Office Volunteers — We need volunteers ASAP to help with the organization, planning and execution of the following activities this semester: Fashion Show, swimming party, dance/concert and a campus party. Contact Jorge at 378-7185.

Women's Office Volunteers — Come help with the Preference decorating committee.

We need artistic or wanna-be artists to help with poster painting. Contact ASBYU Involvements office at 378-4086.

Organizations Office Volunteers — We need 12 volunteers ASAP for the upcoming Service Week. Also need five office personnel as well as one person to type up club notes on Monday mornings. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Competition Directors Needed — Need three volunteers ASAP to be directors for the Festival of the Arts Gala in three categories: Film, Dance and Drama. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Volunteer Secretary — The Attorney General's office needs a secretary to type memos, take minutes, schedule rooms for meetings, etc. If interested, call the Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Tax Specialists — The Ombudsman office needs tax specialists who can help others fill out their returns. Contact ASBYU Involvement office at 378-4086, or the ombudsman office at 378-4132.

Investigators Needed — the Ombudsman office needs investigators who are interested in helping clients with their problems in tax, legal, financial, housing and other problems. Contact ASBYU Involvement office at 378-4086 or the Ombudsman office at 378-4132.

Jerusalem Center Office — Rabbi Wanger will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Refreshments will be served.

Undergraduate Call For Papers — Members of Omicron Nu only. Pick up information sheet in SFLC 2234.

CLUBNOTES

***Clubnotes* is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.**

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Monday. No exceptions.

Humanities Student Council — Book of the Month lecture Thursday, Feb. 11, 4:30 p.m. at 263 ELWC. Professor Gloria Cronin will lecture on Night by Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel.

Response — Next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Maeser Building Commons Room. Bring money for dues.

Military Simulations — Come and make new friends and discover the exciting hobby of historical gaming. Saturday, Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. in 367 ELWC. Call Spence at 378-1227.

Ski Club — Sign up for this weekend's ski trips at Outdoors Unlimited. Targhee, Solitude, Snowbird. Everyone welcome.

Intercollegiate Knights — Weekly meeting, Wednesday at 5:15 p.m., 2072 JKHB. We are beginning our new member induction program. Bring your friends.

Fashion Society — Meeting today at 11 a.m., 110 TNRB. Find out about the mini-field trip Feb. 18-19. Get involved in Chic Fashion or Gallery March 25.

College Americans — College Americans will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Dan Zan Ryu Ju-Jutsu Club — Study a martial art - try Ju-jutsu! Our workouts are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 241 SFH. For more information, call 373-6280 after 5 p.m.

BYU Shydiving Club — Club meeting for all those interested skydivers Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC

BYU Fencing Club —Start preparing for March tournament NOW. Beginners welcome. You don't have to know how to fence well to have fun. Equipment provided. Pleasant View Chapel (across from stadium) 7:40 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

BYU Raquetball Club — Raquetball tournament will be held Feb. 16-20. Open to all BYU students, faculty and staff. $5 entry fee. Entry forms available at courts in RB and SFH.

BYU Juggling Club — Grab hold of the FUNNEST club around!

We perform to huge audiences Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. in the SFH. "The club that's catching."

Investors Club — Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. 120 TNRB. We are talking about mutual funds and will begin planning the symposium for March. Everyone welcome. For questions, call Scott at 377-9018.

Blue Key — Applicants and members, this meeting is for you!

We will swear in our new members Thursday at 5 p.m. in 259 ELWC. Get your application in ASAP.

Baptist Student Union — Meeting in 250 ELWC on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Many activities are planned, including the Leadership Training Conference held next month.

Pi Delta Gamma — Happy February! Dinner Club tonight at Brick Oven, 7:15 p.m.

Sam Hall Valentine's Day Party Thursday.

Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 184 TNRB. Missy Bradshaw to perform "Proud Mary."

ASA Sportsmen — Good old Freddie hit those pins beautifully Saturday. Get ready for the Three Stooges video party Friday. Call 373-7322 for time and place. Sportsfest coming up.

CDU — Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m 230 TNRB - bring dues. Party Thursday night at Timp Lodge (above Sundance). Dress like a punk and bring your own date. Airbands are coming ... ideas must be in to Mr. Ed this week.

Children of Abraham — Rabbi Wanger will speak Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Refreshments will be served.

International Business Association — ALL majors invited to our next meeting. Learn about our global environment. Thursday at 7 p.m., 303 JRCB (law building).

Utah sites nominated for historic register

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Historic and Cultural Sites Review Committee has nominated six buildings in the Beehive State for placement on the National Historic Register.

The buildings nominated were the Fryer Hotel of Deweyville, Alma Crompton House of Brigham City, the Box Elder County Courthouse, Brigham City Fire Station-City Hall, John and Margaretta Rogers' House of Park City and the John Steele House of Toquerville.

The list will be submitted to the keeper of the National Register of Historic Places in Washington, said Utah State Historical Society spokesman Kent Powell.

The Fryer Hotel, constructed in 1902-03, is one of the few remaining buildings in Deweyville associated with the local commercial expansion near the turn of the century.

The hotel was constructed at a time when Deweyville was the principal railroad station in the area.

The Steele House, built in 1862, is architecturally significant as a variant of the double-parlor house.

The Box Elder County Courthouse was built in 1857.

The building has housed virtually all departments of the county government, including the court and judge's chambers, commission chambers, office of the clerk, recorder, assesso and other elected officials.

The fire station/city hall, constructed in 1909 and remodeled i 1935, continued to serve as Brighan City Hall until 1974.

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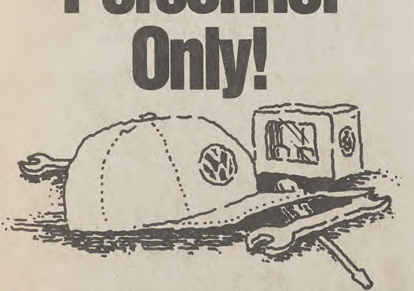

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